

VOL. VI.

No. 7.

McGill Outlook



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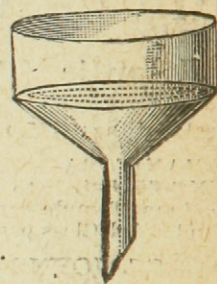
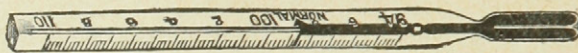
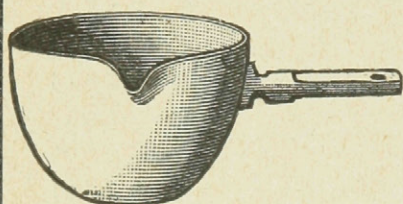
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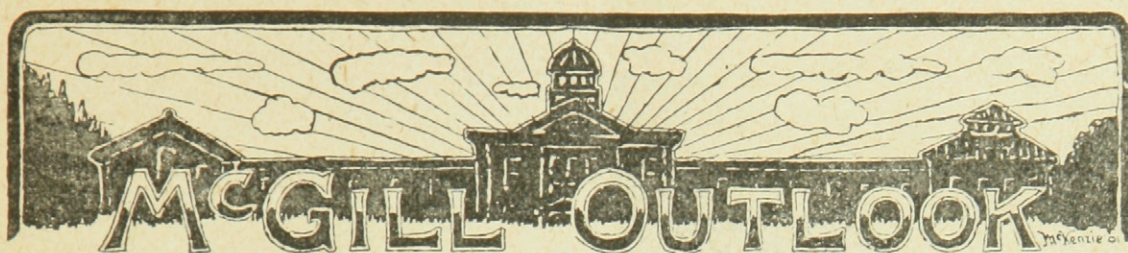
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VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 23, 1903.

No. 7

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A. B. CHANDLER,
32 Lorne Ave.

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Editorial.

The Football season has now been brought to an end, and for McGill it has proved a most disastrous end. Despite the bright prospects and brighter prophesies with which the year opened, McGill has been forced to relinquish her possession of the Intercollegiate championship, which she had obtained for the first time last year, and in doing so lose much of that self-respect and self-reverence which is so essential to a true University spirit. The constantly

recurring complaint in regard to Old McGill is the lack of that loyalty and almost hysterical enthusiasm which characterizes all American colleges, and which does so much to strengthen and elevate the student body. Now, the surest way to cultivate such feelings, or even to make them possible, is success in athletic contests. Give the students something to be proud of, something to cheer for, and the object is gained.

It has only been for the past few years that the various Intercollegiate Unions have had an opportunity to

develop the right spirit in McGill. Old Boys will tell you of the great change which has already been made, but they will, nevertheless, point out how much more remains to be accomplished. If we are ever to attain a good University spirit, we must be successful in Athletics. From this point of view, the past season has been a most unfortunate one. We have lost the Intercollegiate Athletic Championship, and we have lost both the Senior and Intermediate Football championships. Students now wander about with despondent or indifferent faces, drawling in a cynical manner "Poor Old McGill."

There is such a bitter sarcasm in yelling "She's all right, oh! yes, you bet," that few will care to do so. Now, this feeling is inevitably to be expected after such defeats as we have lately received, but let us hope that there is sufficient backbone in McGill to tide over this present period of disappointment. Never was there a time when more loyalty, more courage and persistence were called for.

Fight off your despondency and let the sting of defeat not kill or weaken, but spur you on to greater effort. Unless this is done McGill is done for.

Efforts should at once be made to prepare for the coming season. As was said in a previous number of the OUTLOOK, we must *manufacture* athletes. The gym. is good enough to practice many athletic events in especially putting the shot, jumping and pole-vaulting.

During the winter a systematized form of training for football should be organized. New formations and team plays can be studied, and a scientific method evolved. We invite in the pages of the OUTLOOK, a discussion along these lines, to see if some means cannot be devised of lifting McGill Athletics from this slough into which they have fallen. Think about it, and give us the results.

In this issue the OUTLOOK opens a new department designed to encourage original writing of a humorous character either in prose or verse. The column will be in competent hands, and contributors may rest assured that any matter sent in will receive the fullest consideration. The purpose and scope of the department are fully explained further on in this issue. The board hope, however to be able to take all work sent in into consideration when making their elections for next year's board, and, in order to further encourage contributions, has decided to offer a prize of five dollars to the contributor whose work is most frequently accepted.

Owing to repeated requests on the part of our readers, the board has decided to publish a second edition of "People we Meet." A small edition of this delightful little book appeared last April, but the supply could not begin to satisfy the demand and the edition was exhausted within a few days. So many students had to be disappointed and so repeated have been the requests, that the book has again gone to the printer and is promised for the first of December. This collection of cartoons is the first publication of like nature ever produced at McGill and forms a most delightful souvenir. No Senior should leave College without a copy and Freshmen will find it just the thing to take home at Christmas, while Juniors and Sophomores will find in it an unending source of amusement and delight. Lists will be opened by the Janitors immediately, and copies should be ordered at once.

Our attention has been called in a rather preremptory manner to the fact that a Reporter's name appeared in the last OUTLOOK at the end of his report. We can assure the gentlemen in question, who seems to be somewhat aggrieved over the cir-

cumstance that no one can possibly regret the appearance of the name more than the editors themselves. Errors due to defective proof-reading are always a source of annoyance, but we think the OUTLOOK has hitherto been comparatively free from such. Further, we believe the majority of the students recognize the difficulty of revising the proof of the whole paper an hour or so before

forms are locked and would be inclined to treat such errors leniently rather than otherwise. The Reporter in question, however, threatens to send us no news of his Year if an apology is not made him, and rather than deprive our readers of the pleasure of reading his chronicles, we humble ourselves before him and promise it shall not occur again.

ORATORY AT CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The American College cheer, in its varying forms, is a well-known accompaniment of all college functions and it is especially present in all contests of an intercollegiate character. Its heartiness is an indication of the interest of the student body in the particular question at issue. At Cornell University it has grown to be a custom to gather in mass at the station to encourage all parting teams and to welcome all returning ones, especially those that come victorious.

In no case is the gathering more representative than that which greets the debate team on its return from Philadelphia and New York. The students mass in hundreds, filling the neighbourhood with their "Cornell, Cornell, Cornell, Cornell, I yell, yell, yell Cornell; Cornell, Cornell, Cornell," anxious to hear from the debaters themselves just how the contest was won—or lost.

The great interest exhibited is largely due to the well-organized department of Rhetoric and Oratory, which enrolls about three hundred members in its various courses. Ten years ago two courses were offered in the department, one in elocution and one in oratory; since that time, when Professor Lee was appointed, the work has grown rapidly, until now, with an additional

lecturer and several assistants, it has become an independent department which can give a great deal of attention to the individual student.

The original courses were intended to explain the principles of public speaking, to offer advice in the preparation of set speeches and to correct lack of confidence and faculty presentation before an audience.

The next course established was that of Extempore Speaking. It aimed to secure ease in speaking and to enlarge the vocabulary. Assigned topics in the fields of history, political science and current events provided the ground for weekly addresses, and much stress was laid on the principles of persuasion and analysis. At the same time there was started a course in argumentation in which debating was studied as a science and instruction given in the writing of briefs. A majority of those who win places on the annual debate stage have received training in this course so that either the course itself produces good speakers or else those who seek honours in the debate contests look upon it as a valuable aid in their work.

These and other courses draw largely for their students upon the law school, but that the work is not confined to such classes is evident from the fact that during the present term it has been found necessary to establish a course: "Public Speaking for

Engineers;" in fact, the department is one which in its enrollment is largely representative of the whole student body.

The spirit is not one of imitation—elocutionary theories are not followed. It is practical in the extreme and aims at the original, at the development of individuality. Powers of reasoning and observation are placed before right thinking, right thinking before right speaking.

The Class of 1886 endowed a prize in declamation and eight years later the Graduating Class created the '94 memorial stage; an annual contest which brings before the public eight candidates, who have survived several previous tests, into which a large number of candidates have entered. From this stage the university debaters for intercollegiate contests are chosen.

Departments of this character are gradually being added to many of the larger American institutions and, while they cannot give the student any great reasoning power, which up to that time he does not possess, they do take hold of many a man and teach him to think more rapidly and to express himself more clearly and concisely than he otherwise could. Certainly, the interest with which it appeals to the students and the success which has followed the efforts of those who have devoted part of their college life to this work afford high justification for President Schurman's remark, that it is a department without which no American University can be considered complete.

M. M.

"INTRODUCTION TO ROMAN LAW."

By Dean Walton.

"The purpose of this book is modest and practical," says the Dean in his preface. "It is to present a short view of the Constitutional Law of Rome, and of the modes in which the laws were made which ultimately

found their way into Justinian's *Corpus Juris*."

That purpose he has achieved. In the two hundred and fifty pages at his disposal, he covers the law of thirteen hundred years, tracing its sources and developments until he has it safely "rounded up" in Justinian's great work.

This little book has been welcomed by the present law students, and will be, likewise, by those of future years. Each chapter is a little gem of logic and condensation. The language is simple without dryness; extremely clear, yet philosophical. That fine sense of philosophic differentiation makes itself wonderfully felt in the three chapters dealing with "The Tripartite Origin of Private Law." Neither is the book devoid of humorous passages, or, rather, we should say citations. Here are a few examples of commentaries of glossators on the contents of the *Corpus Juris*:—

"When Justinian speaks of a magistrate as having an innate love of study, this means he was studious before and after his birth."

"Inanimate things such as machines cannot commit fault."

"*Capitis diminutio* does not imply that the man's head was literally taken off."

"The cuckoo is not hatched; it is born from the ground."

"Laws being made for common cases we need none for good women, because they are so rare; only for the bad, who are many."

"Seeing that one cannot take stones from another man's quarry without paying him in advance, therefore an advocate is entitled to get his fees beforehand."

We desire to place on record our appreciation of the work done by Dean Walton for McGill and we congratulate the Law men on the valuable aid which has just been offered to them.

TO THE POETIC SOPHOMORE.**Whose Efforts Appeared Lately in
The "Outlook."**

In the columns of the OUTLOOK,
 In the columns of that paper,
 Where the clever and the learned
 Say their say and are applauded,
 Or, when criticised, and angry,
 Write hard sayings of resentment,
 In that intermediary
 Where the spiteful and the jealous
 Tear each other up on paper.
 On a fair November morning
 Came there forth a mighty poem
 Very very rich in scansion
 Rich in different kinds of scansion,
 And the lines were all most wond'rous,
 Some had five feet, some had six feet,
 Some had not a foot to stand on,
 And the rhyming was done strangely,
 Accent and alliteration,
 All were mixed in by the Poet,
 But Lafleur, our wise professor,
 Skimming sweetly through the OUT-
 LOOK,
 Looking out for wrong constructions,
 For examples for his classes,
 Chanced to see this wond'rous poem.
 Chanced upon the mighty effort,
 Straight his eyes bulged from their
 sockets.
 And his moustache bristled fiercely,
 As he cried in awful anger:
 "What is this thing in the OUTLOOK,
 In this worthiest of papers,
 What is this conglomeration?
 This weird mass of senseless rub-
 bish?
 Who is he that dares to write thus,
 Shaming so our honoured College,
 With his folly and his prattle?
 Take the pen from this rude fellow,
 Lest he, like the brook that babbles,
 Might go on with shameless writing.
 Might still further shame our Col-
 lege!"

But the Soph.-More when he heard it
 Said with boastful word and gesture:
 "Who is he that I should mind him?
 Why should he know more than I do?

I shall go on with my writings!"
 Thus our little tale is ended,
 Ended, but not so the Soph-More,
 For he still continues telling,
 Of the learning of the Soph-Mores,
 Of their glory and their knowledge.
 How that they excel the Seniors,
 And the deans, and all professors,
 They the glorious—They the Soph-
 Mores.

THE YOUNG MEN OF INDIA.

India presents to-day the widest
 open door to vast multitudes of people
 before the Christian world.

The young men alone number as
 many as the entire population of the
 United States. Among those there
 are at least 30,000 bona fide students
 besides 70,000 boys in the highest
 classes in the High Schools. What is
 the condition of this vast multitude of
 young men who are fellow subjects?
 They are tied to false systems of re-
 ligions, which have for centuries held
 them and have failed to give moral
 life. Rationalism, infidelity and caste
 hold them in bonds stronger than
 chains. All the evil forces that tend
 to destroy young men in this
 country are there at work with greater
 force. In addition to this they have
 not the moral heritage of our young
 men to stand up and fight these evils.

The Hindoos are stirred to greater
 activity than ever, and are incorpor-
 ating many of the ethical features of
 Christianity into their religion, but it
 is powerless to build character. In-
 fidel and skeptical literature is more
 used than in the West or Japan and
 it is working its ruin.

Intemperance, which is one of the
 vices which the British have brought
 into the country, is working greater
 destruction than in this land.

Impurity has taken such a hold upon
 the life of the country that the British
 Government has had to prevent im-
 pure representations in public, "except
 for religious worship." A gentleman

who has travelled extensively in India has told the writer that he would **not** care to take a woman into any of their great temples.

When the religious institutions and leaders are so corrupt, what must be the condition of this great army of young men? In the face of this desperate need, the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America and Great Britain have responded to the unanimous call of the Missionary Societies in India, and have already sent out thirteen (13) Secretaries to the large centres of population and hope to reinforce this small group of men very soon. It is a significant fact that

no Secretary has yet been sent out except on the appeal of all the Missionary Agencies.

The experience of Christian workers on the field has shown that the Association can best meet the prejudices and needs of young men. India cannot wait for the Christian religion, because that will mean adopting western civilization without Christianity.

Before such awful need as this, as students of McGill, we have done well in deciding to support one of **our own** number, who will represent us in helping to uplift the young manhood of India.

Athletics

BOTH CHAMPIONSHIPS LOST

The First Team Defeated by 'Varsity in One of the Best Games Ever Seen in Toronto.

The Second Team Loses to Queen's, 12=0

Sophomores Get the Wood Cup.—Y. M. C. A. the Harrier's Race.

'VARSITY WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

And Holds the Football Cup for the Fourth Time.

END OF THE SEASON.

The seventh series of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union was brought to a close last Saturday, when, on their own grounds, Toronto University met and defeated McGill by a score of 17 to 3. This gives to the 'Varsity team the honour of holding the Cup for the fourth time. McGill has held it once, as has also Queen's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TORONTO.

Our first and by no means most unpleasant duty is to heartily congratulate the 'Varsity men upon this victory. A victory which was won solely on the merits of the players themselves, and with which good fortune or good luck had nothing to do. The universal impression, both among the Toronto and McGill supporters, was that the best team had won.

THE BEST TEAM WON.

It was not merely a question of who played the better game last Saturday, 'Varsity certainly did that, but of far

greater importance was the question as to which of the three Senior Inter-collegiate teams was the best. Again the palm must go to 'Varsity. McGill had a splendid team, without doubt. A team composed of men individually hard to equal, and in some respects impossible to surpass, but they could not, as a whole, continue to overcome the superior tactics and team formation of the Toronto men. Never was there a better object lesson of the advantages of a systematic drilling, and the disadvantages of a game, which left almost everything to individual initiative. In the American game the cardinal feature is the absolutely machine-like and mechanical methods employed.

Every possible move or formation has been carefully figured out and studied. Each man has been assigned a set position, which he dares not alter. The players act upon one another like the cog-wheel of some complicated mechanism. Toronto may not have had anything so elaborate as this, but there were signals which every man knew and obeyed. The halves and the forward line worked together. They understood beforehand whether to kick or run, or buck.

Until McGill recognizes the necessity for some such systematic management, she will never be so successful as her size and position warrant.

In the points of condition and staying power, McGill was certainly superior. All the men came out of the game fresh and hearty, many even wishing that they could immediately start it all over again. Moreover, like Princeton, in the late game with Yale, the longer they played the fiercer they grew, until when the final whistle blew, the 'Varsity men were being thrown all over the field, like so many puppets.

A GENERAL PROSPECT OF THE GAME.

During the first twenty minutes of

play, Toronto seemed to have things pretty much her own way. From the very beginning she plunged fiercely into every move, forcing the attack further and further into her opponents' territory. It was distinctly an *aggressive* type of play. The McGill team, on the other hand, possibly from some psychological reason due to a realization of the seriousness and importance of the match, and their great desire and determination to win, took some time in getting down to work; in fact, seemed rather dazed and disconcerted at the opening attack of the 'Varsity men. Time after time Percy Biggs at quarter, supported by one or two of his halves, would burst through the McGill line, often for gains of as much as ten or twelve yards. Indeed, a spectator who might have seen only the first half of the game would naturally have concluded that McGill possessed much the weaker line, whereas this was far from being the case, as was amply shown later in the game.

But far more conspicuous was the evident disorganization of the half-back line. When either one of the three obtained the ball he generally made a splendid run, but often showed poor judgment in attempting to pass the ball after he was tackled, or, what was even more frequent, pass in so badly that the ball was inevitably lost. Also, in at least two incidences, important catches were missed, resulting in a loss, not only of some fifty or sixty yards, but of the ball itself.

Owing, in great measure, to these "fumblings at critical moments," and as before mentioned, to 'Varsity's rigorous and sustained attack, it was not until the second quarter of the game, and when the score stood 7 to 0, that McGill for the first time managed to get the ball into Toronto territory. Here it did not remain very long, for McPherson made a beautiful run down the field, punting

finally almost to McGill's fifteen yard line.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the manner in which Beattie and Baldwin punted. Time and again the ball was sent in this manner almost three-quarters the length of the field, and it speaks well for McGill's back division that so few of these dangerous punts were missed. At half time, the ball, in 'Varsity's possession, hung immediately over the line; another second and a down would probably have resulted. Very fortunately the whistle blew and the struggle was suspended for a while.

When play was resumed it became at once evident that a new spirit was beginning to animate the McGill team. There was greater aim and energy displayed, especially on the forward line, where our men were not only holding their own, but were steadily weakening the opposition by their superior strength and persistence.

As the game proceeded, this became more and more evident. Despite the two touch-downs that 'Varsity managed to make the McGill team was playing harder, and more fiercely. With fifteen minutes to play they made their last effort, and a magnificent effort it was.

Run after run was taken by the halves from one side of the field to the other, and always with a substantial gain.

Occasionally Richards, who was doing great head-work, would break through the line at some weak point, or else, himself first running, start a long end run. Every man was doing his best. Consequently, the ball kept well in McGill's possession, travelled steadily towards 'Varsity's goal. When the final whistle blew the play was well inside the Toronto quarter line with Richards all ready for a buck across. In fact, just reversing the position at the end of the first half.

Briefly, had McGill played through-

out with the same force and dexterity which she showed during the last fifteen minutes, the game would have had a totally different result. It is not well, certainly, after a bad beating, to do too much hedging and scrapping around for excuses, and what-might-have-beens, but there is no reason why we should entirely overlook or underestimate what good points there are.

HOW THE SCORING WAS DONE.

'Varsity scored first, about fifteen minutes after play opened, by forcing a rouge from a long punt of Baldwin's who was returning a free kick of McGill's.

'Varsity 1—McGill 0.

A minute later Beattie tried a drop for goal from McGill's twenty-five yard line, resulting in placing the ball out of bounds behind goal.

'Varsity 2—McGill 0.

Beattie's next try for the same was more successful, while on the dead run he dropped a very neat goal from the side field. The five points which resulted might well be said not to show as much merit as such a scoring should. It raises the question whether a kick which depends entirely upon individual ability and which is clearly unconnected with the strength of the opposition should count for so much.

'Varsity 7—McGill 0.

For some time no more scoring was done. At length, McGill having worked the ball to 'Varsity's 35 yard line, kicked across, and Greey and Molson forced McPherson to rouge.

'Varsity 7—McGill 1.

HALF-TIME.

Soon after the resumption of play, Baldwin secured a long throw out from touch, and being entirely unguarded was able to go across Mc-

Gill's line from nearly centre field. The try failed to be converted.

'Varsity 12—McGill 1.

From the kick-off McGill went in strong, and their next score, though done in a peculiar manner, was thoroughly deserved. A punt of Sutherland's struck the 'Varsity goal post and rebounded some distance. Mohr, coming up on the run, took a flying kick at the ball, and very skillfully succeeded in placing it in touch behind.

'Varsity 12—McGill 2.

Just fifteen minutes before the end McGill, by pure ill-fortune, lost the ball to 'Varsity on the very goal line after a good run out by Savage from the dead ball line, or as some aver from *behind* the dead line, in which case 'Varsity would have scored 1 point instead of five, for immediately after she went across for a try, which also failed to be converted.

'Varsity 17—McGill 2.

From now on the game was entirely with McGill, 'Varsity could do no more scoring. On behalf of McGill, Gamble placed a neat punt for an in-touch behind goal, resulting in the final score of

'Varsity 17—McGill 3.

SOME SPECTACULAR PLAYS.

From a spectator's standpoint, Saturday's game was by far the most interesting and spectacular of any during this year's series, and of most during the whole history of the Union. The play was exceptionally open, and moved rapidly from one point to another.

For 'Varsity, Percy Biggs did wonders. Often he was seen to break clear of the scrimmage and wing line, running until brought to earth by one or other of the halves. But we have a right to be quite as proud of Richards, who, from start to finish, played a steady, sure game. He was largely responsible for McGill's bucking up at the end.

Martin played his tireless game right through, and made one or two particularly fine tackles.

Speaking of tackles, one of Gamble's must not be forgotten. In some way the ball was worked out behind a 'Varsity scrimmage, and presently, with five or six blue-vested men, as good company, went tearing down the field in a particularly distressing manner.

However, Gamble spotted the "man with the ball," and tackled him so hard that he was forced to drop his precious burden, giving some of the red coats a chance to come up and further delay 'Varsity's little game.

Greey once was seen to take a beautiful hurdle over a waiting player's head. It is a dangerous game, but telling and spectacular.

Some of Zimmerman's runs were particularly enviable, especially one from behind goal well up the field, in which he nimbly eluded several tacklers.

Young Teddy Savage, who played for the first time on the Senior team, deserves especial mention. He kept his nerve wonderfully, kicked well, and made several telling runs. There is no doubt but he will make a strong man in the years to come.

LIST OF PLAYERS.

<i>McGill.</i>	<i>'Varsity.</i>
Savage.. . . .	Full.. . . . Laing
Sutherland .. .	Half.. . . . Beatty
Zimmermann.. .	Half.. . . . Baldwin
Gamble.. . . .	Half Macpherson
Richards.. . . .	Quarter.. . . . Biggs
McPhee	Scrimmage.. . . . Burwell
Inksetter.. . . .	Scrimmage.. . . . Johnson
Benedict.. . . .	Scrimmage.. . . . Cochrane
Molson	Wing.. . . . Jermyn
Mohr..	Wing.. . . . McLennan
Hammond	Wing Pearson
Graham.. . . .	Wing.. . . . Bonnell
Greey..	Wing.. . . . Davidson
Martin	Wing.. . . . Young
Spares—Cameron, Papineau.	
Referee—McLennan, Queen's	
Umpire—Pannell, Queen's.	

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Entire good feeling marked the meeting between the two Universities. 'Varsity rooters, as an act of courtesy, first gave the McGill yell before their own. A huge of Torontonian, who went to the side lines with Teddy Savage for scrapping, laughingly explained, that "I was just trying to scrape him off my back."

One of the last year's Donalds turned out in force, covered with some seventy-five McGill streamers, and was heartily cheered by the team.

'Varsity Club cleared over \$700 on that game, and during the year, over and above expenses, a clear \$1,000.

Probably in the Canadian Rugby is the only example of an impossibility, according to Euclid's defying the laws of nature. Three *halves* make a whole division.

The banquet was a howling success.

THE KINGSTON GAME.
Queen's II, 12—McGill II, 0.

After two games to decide the Intercollegiate Intermediate Championship series, Queen's II. won from McGill by a majority of twelve points, on Saturday, November 21. The game took place at Kingston, and, without doubt, was the most uninteresting exhibition ever given in that city. There was an entire absence of open work and the struggle resolved itself simply into a combat of weight.

The game opened with McGill playing with the wind. Queen's kicked off to one of his own men, and rushed the ball to McGill's 20 yard line. Here, play continued for about five minutes, and it was soon seen that Queen's was going to depend wholly on her heavy scrimmage and wing line. Finally, by two free kicks, McGill took the ball well into Queen's

territory, but she might as well have been a mile away, for although McGill's forwards were several times within inches of Queen's goal line, it was an impossibility to break through the heavy opposing line, to get the ball. Queen's did not kick once during the first half, and all her work was done by the quarterback and the wings.

During the second half, McGill tried similar tactics to those employed by Queen's, in the first half; but her line was too light to be very effective, and a number of fumbles allowed Queen's to take the ball into McGill's territory. Queen's first score occurred after ten minutes play, and was the result of a number of mass plays by which their quarter back was finally forced across the line. The goal was kicked, making the score 6-0. The next point came a few minutes later, when Likely was forced to rouge McDonald's punt. Queen's final try was the result of fumbling, after a scrimmage near McGill's line. This try was not converted, and scoring ended with twelve points to Queen's credit. McGill made several determined efforts, and took the ball more than once into Queen's territory, but she could not cross her line. The game was remarkable for the good feeling that prevailed, and although the hard and slippery ground made a severe test of the players' self control, not a man was ruled off, or forced by injury to retire.

For Queen's, Read at quarter practically won the game. His work was always sure, and his plucky line bucking won admiration from all. Stephens, for McGill, was the best ground gainer, while Malcolm, Wilson and Jennings on the line, and Price, at quarter, worked hard and well. The scrimmage put up a plucky fight against superior weight, and deserve credit for the stand they made.

"Doc." Wright, of 'Varsity, refereed in a most satisfactory manner, and

was ably assisted by Chaucer Elliott, of Queen's, as umpire.

The line up was as follows:—

Queens II.	McGill II.
Smith.. . . .	Back.. . . .Likely
McDonald.. . . .	Halves.. . . .Sims
Carruthers, (Capt.)	Halves.. Stevens
Gleason.. . . .	Halves.. Patterson
Read, R.. . . .	Quarter.. . . .Price
Gillies.. . . .	Scrimmage.. . . .Chipman
Thomson.. . . .	Scrimmage.. . . .Crosby
Gibson.. . . .	Scrimmage.. . . .Young
Faulkner.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Kennedy
Sutherland..	Wings.. (Capt.) Wilson
Reid.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Jennings
Baillie.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Hoffner
Gleason W.. . . .	Wings..... Sullivan
Mahood.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Malcolm

Y. M. C. A. WINS HARRIERS RACE BY 5 POINTS.

McGill. However, Took First Place.

Still another defeat has to be recorded for McGill. On Saturday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. won the race for the five mile team championship between the Y. M. C. A. Harrier Club, McGill A. A. A. and G. T. R. Boating Club.

Only one incident occurred to mar the afternoon's sport. One of the competitors was distinctly seen, during the race, to allow himself to be picked up into a rig, and be driven over several hundred yards of the course. It is sincerely to be hoped that the day which witnessed the introduction of this unpleasant feature of the game, will also mark its exit.

The afternoon was fine, but very cold, and an 18-mile breeze off the river made the first 2½ miles rather painful for the competitors.

A few minutes previous to 4 o'clock the starter, Mr. Leslie, sent the men off to a good start. The first half-mile gave Grand Trunk a slight advantage, but the appearance of such men as Lockhead and Stanley at the tail indicated that the pace was too

fast for the good of the ultimate result. After this the race became lost to view. At the turn Palmer, Bond and Stanley led, though carefully watched by Lohead and Edwards. Shortly after this the hope of the G. T. team ceased to exist, when Captain Castleman failed to hold his place.

The actual finish proved to be exciting in the extreme. For the last mile Bond, Palmer and Lohead fought it out. The Y. M. C. A. Captain, seeing Palmer's superb condition, instructed him to take care of the McGill man, and himself fell back to protect third place for the team. Lohead sustained his enviable reputation by winning from Palmer by a narrow margin. Bond was loudly cheered as he crossed the line. Stanley's good work, in defeating Edwards and Stevens, of McGill, was probably the most prominent feature of Y. M. C. A.'s well earned victory. F. Kearns, Grand Trunk's first man to finish, got quite an ovation. The crowd was worked into a short lived frenzy when Stewart, of McGill, beat Morrison, of the Boating Club, by a yard or two.

McCuaig and Morrison, of the Y. M. C. A., were somewhat disappointing, but their part may have been a feature of Captain Bond's plan. Canavan, the only unattached runner, created much laughter when he finished by apologizing for keeping the spectators waiting so long.

The result, as it stands, is the cause of still more speculation as to who would have won had the M. A. A. team been in. M. A. A. it will be remembered, defeated Y. M. C. A. in the spring.

The summary:—

Lohead, McGill.. . . .	1
Palmer, Y. M. C. A.. . . .	2
Bond, Y. M. C. A... . . .	3
Stanley, Y. M. C. A.. . . .	4

Edwards, McGill.. . . .	5
Stevens, McGill.. . . .	6
Kearns, G. T. B. C.. . . .	7
McCuaig, Y. M. C. A.. . . .	8
Stewart, McGill.. . . .	9
Morrison, G. T. B. C....	10
Brown, G. T. B. C.. . . .	11
Mason, G. T. B. C.. . . .	12
Morrison, Y. M. C. A.. . . .	13
Scott, McGill.. . . .	14
Castleman, G. T. B. C.. . . .	15
Canavan, unattached.. . . .	16

Time—28.00 min.

Score by points—

Y. M. C. A.. . . .	50
McGill.. . . .	45
G. T. B. C.. . . .	25

1906 WINS WOOD CUP.

Without doubt the most interesting as well as the best contested match for the wood cup took place on Monday afternoon, when the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by a score of 6-5. The result was contrary to the expectations of nearly everyone, and the Sophomores deserve full credit for their victory.

Considering the fact that both teams have had literally no practice the game was very fast and the spectators had many chances to cheer. Nearly 200 students saw the game, and the rooting was excellent. Although nearly everyone was cheering for the Seniors yet '06 held their own and "whooped 'er up" above all the rest.

Max Fyshe was behind the whistle and interpreted the rules without a crib. The teams, resplendent in their various hued raiments, lined up in the following order:—

Sophomores '06.		Seniors '04.	
Henderson.. . . .	Full.. . . .	Gibson	
McCuaig.. . . .	Halves.. . . .	Rankin	
Sims.. . . .	Halves.. . . .	McDougall	
Greenshields.. . .	Halves.. . . .	Reford	
F. B. Gurd.. . . .	Snap-back.. . .	Davis	
D. Gurd.. . . .	Quarter.. . . .	Taylor	

Brennan.. . . .	Wings.. . . .	Cameron
Lee.. . . .	Wings.. . . .	Archibald
Taylor.. . . .	Wings....	Fyshe
Ryan.. . . .	Wings.. . . .	Gnaedinger
Ross.. . . .	Wings.. . . .	Papineau
McDonald.. . . .	Wings.. . . .	

The play was fast and furious, the tackling hard, the kicking wonderful. The rules certainly give a much more open aspect to the game; the halves have ample time to know what to do with the ball long before the opposing wings get through.

At first the play looked all '04. After swaying all round the field the Seniors kicked a goal from the field. The rules state "a goal from the field shall count five points," but as this was kicked from a penalty, the Sophomores claim that only two points should be allowed.

After much wrangling and dispute the Sophomores got over for a touch and converted, netting the six points. Then the Seniors took a "fierce brace" and swept the play down to the Sophomore lines. In a dispute Ryan was ruled off and all looked black for '06, but they pushed Seniors back ten yards by mass play and on opening up they eventually got the ball in turn down to the '04 line. Here it stayed until the whistle blew. A burst of cheering heralded the Interclass champions of the Year 1903.

The Wood Cup was donated by Mr. Chas. Wood, and was first competed for last year. The rules under which the competitions are held are the Burnside, although the students are not much in favour of the system of rules yet the play is much more suited to Class games. Where the teams are never as a rule in training and their supporters would rather see an open game than the frantic strugglings of 28 men in poor condition, the rules do not appear to be much in favour, but certainly give a more open aspect to the game. So

the Sophomores continue to hold the trophy for another year, and no one grudges them their hard-earned victories.

ANNUAL MEETING OF INTER-COLLEGIATE LEAGUE.

Snap-Back Rules Rejected.

The same old scrimmage game will be played by the Intercollegiate Union next year, the delegates at the Annual Meeting of the C.I.R.F.U., held at the King Edward last night, rejecting both the snap-back and the Quebec Union rules. Queen's and McGill, as was expected, were solidly against the Burnside's, but Trinity's opposition was somewhat of the nature of a solar plexus smash to the 'Varsity contingent. One thing done which may have a tendency to make the rough and ready Rugby rules preferred by the easterners palatable to Toronto enthusiasts was the decision arrived at to instruct the referees to enforce the rules literally. No more will the wings be allowed to maul and upper-cut one another when the ball is being scrimmaged, and in this particular, if no other the game will resemble the snap-back style. The delegates present at the meeting were:—

Queen's—W. F. Nickle, W. H. MacInnes.

McGill—N. Martin, G. M. Gibson.

'Varsity—F. W. Baldwin, Rev. A. F. Barr.

R. M. C. Cadets—C. F. Constantine, D. G. Ross.

McMaster—D. G. Monro, R. A. F. Macdonald.

Trinity—W. S. Greening, P. W. Plummer.

Bishop's College—J. McPhee, F. Mohr.

The members of the Executive present were:—W. B. Hendry, 'Varsity; W. Molson, McGill; C. F.

Clark, Trinity; E. H. Peters, R.M.C.; J. B. McArthur, McMaster.

The Secretary stated that communications have passed between the Union and Ottawa College relative to the latter team entering the Union. Just prior to the meeting, T. F. Clancy, of Ottawa College, telephoned Secretary Molson informing him that College was anxious to enter the Union if legislation could be secured to allow them to play graduates. On motion the matter was left to the incoming Executive, with authority to learn under what terms Ottawa College would enter the Union, and to report at a general meeting to be held in the spring. The meeting was unanimous in the hope that Ottawa College would enter the Union.

The Secretary-Treasurer's report showed receipts of \$186.34, with an estimated expenditure of \$101.68, leaving a balance of about \$85. This will be reduced to about \$60 after the cup is engraved and other incidental expenses are paid.

W. H. MacInnes, of Queen's, moved that the officer of the Union, whose club was not interested in the game, should appoint the referee, unless notice was given by the competing clubs two days before the match that they had agreed.

Rev. A. F. Barr, of 'Varsity, next moved the adoption of the snap-back system. He explained the advantages of the game as played in the O.R.F. U., and pointed out in contrast the objections to the old scrimmage rules. The Quebec rules came in for a severe criticism. Mr. Barr claimed that the main issue at stake was, "Does possession of the ball mean anything to the team entitled to put it in play," and suggested that a rules' committee be appointed to consist of graduates. W. B. Hendry, of 'Varsity, seconded the motion. He spoke of the favour with which the new rules had been

received by the west. He urged that a better standard of football would be the result of adopting the new rules.

Dr. A. J. McKenzie, an ex-officer of the Union, urged the adoption of the snap-back rules. They were no longer an experiment, but were an improvement in every way over the old scrimmage game.

Mr. Molson, of McGill, announced that he was opposed to the proposed change. They had tried them at McGill in the Inter-class games, and they had not been a success. The Quebec Union rules he considered the best in sight.

In the opinion of Mr. MacInnes, of Queen's, it rested with the exponents of the snap-back to prove that they were superior. It was necessary to make the game more open, as the rules now in force were somewhat faulty in this respect.

The debate was continued at length, F. W. Baldwin, of 'Varsity, W. F. Nickle, of Queen's, and W. B. Hendry, of 'Varsity, participating.

The matter was then voted upon, and the new rules rejected by a vote of 10 to 9. The colleges voted as below:—

For—'Varsity, R.M.C., McMaster.

Against—Queen's, McGill, Trinity, Bishop's.

W. Molson, of McGill, then endeavoured to foist the Quebec Union rules on the Union, but his motion failed to carry, the vote standing 12 against and 8 for.

In regard to the "dead ball" rule, it was decided to amend the rule making the ball dead when the referee or Umpire blows his whistle.

The new Executive was authorized to prepare a report on the Quebec five-yard rule or other rules which may serve to make the game more open, for the semi-annual meeting.

These officers were elected:—

Hon. President—Captain Bruce Carruthers, Kingston.

President—F. W. Baldwin, 'Varsity.
Vice-President—E. N. Martin, McGill.

Secretary-Treasurer—T. D. MacGillivray, Queen's.

Executive Committee—H. H. Wilkinson, Trinity; R. M. C., Cadet Constantine; Bishop's College, B. J. Bousfield; McMaster, J. B. McArthur.

THE GYMNASIUM.

In spite of its somewhat over-advertised defects, the Gymnasium is prospering this fall in a way unknown in recent years. In addition to the time-worn complaints, a new one has arisen, i.e., that it is too small; all the lockers have been taken, many of them in the ratio of one locker to two students, and still there are not a few who have not where to put their clothes. The Gymnasium is open practically all day and it is not an uncommon thing for two or three students to "drop in" and "do stunts" when their Lecture hours bar them from the regular Gymnastic classes. The instructor is always ready to help with advice or instruction and the result is that the Gymnasium is enjoying pretty constant use.

BIG "M" GRANTED.

Under clause 9 of the regulations governing the award of "M" badges, the Grounds and Athletic Committee have awarded the large "M" to Mr. W. Muir Edwards, for his performance in establishing the 2-mile record, at 10 mins. 35 secs., at the Annual Track Meeting, in 1902.

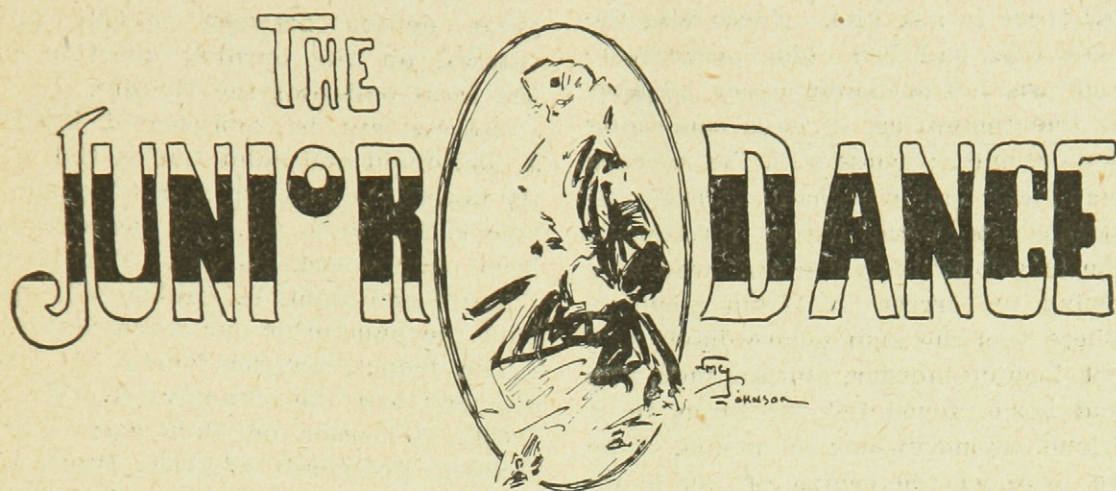
FOIBLES OF FAIR WOMEN.

CLEOPATRA.

"Alas, your Majesty," sobbed the terror-stricken tire-women, "they say that Antony is worsted."

"Nonsense, that is only a yarn," remarked the Mistress of the Nile contemptuously.—*Record*.

About the College.



On Friday evening last, the much heralded Junior Dance came off in the Royal Victoria College. Each successive dance that takes place in the R.V.C., is always agreed to be the most successful that has ever been held, and the Junior Dance of this year was no exception to the rule.

A "most successful" dance is presumably one at which everyone has the greatest chance of enjoying themselves. It must provide perfect floors and good music for the dancers, cozy nooks and cushions for those who prefer the charms of conversation, dainty screens for the modest ones who abhor the public gaze, entertainment for the chaperones, promenades for the walkers, smoking-rooms for the smokers, ping-pong for the ping-pongers, and last, and perhaps most important of all, because it caters to the largest class, supper for the eaters.

All these, the Junior Dance provided, and provided in a manner never before equalled.

From the topmost step of the top flight of stairs, whence dusky (and prohibited) corridors lead to realms unknown, to the furthest becushioned and bescreened corner of the

Common-room, nothing lacked to make the affair a success.

The guests, who all arrived shortly after half past eight, were received by Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Bovey, Miss Oakeley and Miss Roddick in the reception-room, upstairs. A short time was allowed for the dancers to arrange their programmes during which the corridor opposite the Assembly Hall presented a somewhat animated appearance, and at 8.45 the Scotch Bugler sounded the first call to arms. In a moment the band struck up, and the sweet strains of "King Dodo" ringing forth declared to all that the Dance was on.

The floor was in perfect condition, and the hall adorned with flowers and festoons, and hung with the silken banners of by-gone Classes, looked more beautiful than ever, as a background to the brilliant throbbing mass of dancers. A dance, from a spectator point of view, is ever much the same. It is one of the few things that "*was* like that in the olden days," and to describe it in detail would be tedious.

In hall, staircase and corridor the same old familiar scenes were being enacted.

There was the Freshman, who, it

being his first dance, did not quite know whether he was supposed to ask the ladies for a dance or to wait for them to ask him. There was the man who had lost his programme and was button-holing every member of the Committee, to have something done about it; worse still, the nervous man, who found he had carefully inscribed his own name throughout the length of his card, and was now trying to correct it from memory. There was the man whose dance was cut looking murder, and the man who had been "roped in" for three, by a friend, trying to look interested, while he watched the centre of his hopes whirled off by the hated rival.

They were all there. And the ladies! But what pen should attempt to describe them? What terms can express the dazzling beauty that scintillated throughout the radiant throng.

Half-time was called at 12 o'clock and a descent made upon the supper, which was served at small tables in the dining-room. The staff of waiters was greater than has been the case in the past, and, consequently, it was not necessary to keep one's fair partner waiting half an hour for an ice into which salad had been dropped, or a coffee without cream. The supper arrangements were excellent.

After supper dancing was continued till 3 a.m. (half an hour after schedule time has been announced by the very highest authority), only three of the seventeen extra extras, which the programme provided for, being given.

Why the programme gave seventeen extras does not seem clear, unless they meant by the Committee as a medium for what are described colloquially as "gentle turn-downs."

When the last dance was over and "God Save the King" sounded forth, the general verdict of the parting throng was, *the Best Ever*.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

Everything is now ready for the great debate between McGill and Ottawa, on the burning question of the fiscal policy of the Empire.

Ottawa will be represented by H. J. McDonald and John Burke, the latter taking the place of J. J. O'Gorman, who is unable to act. As has already been announced, G. C. Papineau-Couture and Robt. L. Calder, will uphold the honour of our Alma Mater.

The judges, on the fourth of December, will be Stanley R. Weir, D.C.L., Recorder of Montreal; Alex. McFee, President of the Montreal Board of Trade, and Rev. Father I. J. Kavanagh, of Loyola College.

Thanks to the generosity of the authorities, the Royal Victoria College will be the theatre of the Debate. We remind, once more, the students and the public, that they are cordially invited to attend. A full house is required to inspire the speakers, and a full house we must and shall have.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Papers on Italian Subjects.

The Historical Club turned out in decidedly small numbers last Thursday evening, to listen to a couple of highly interesting papers. The first of these was by Mr. Mackenzie, Arts '04, and dealt with the Italian colonies. A short sketch of the Colony of Erettria was given, from the purchase of Assan, in 1869, to the present day. The government, products, population, and physical features of the country were then described. The paper closed with a brief account of the Italian protectorate in Somali Land.

Mr. Spencer Dale-Harris, B.A., then read a paper on the Roman Question, which he illustrated by a sketch—map—an example which future essayists might do well to follow. He dealt with the formation of United Italy,

and the acquirement of the Papal Territory, and then described the relative situation of Church and State in Italy to-day, ending with some remarks on the probable future of the question.

The discussion of the papers was interesting, and was made still more so by the entertaining and instructive remarks of Profs. Colby and Leacock. The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served.

IN THE LIBRARY.

(The following verses were found without address, in the Library. We publish it, as the trend of students' thought—in the Library—is a matter of general interest).

(Soft, crescendo!)

Al! me! the sun has set again
When I had thought it hardly rose,
And I take up my mournful pen
And softly wipe it on my clothes.

And didn't thou think that I was
cruel?
And didn't thou think I really meant
The verses, which, save, they were
fool,
No person save a fool had sent.

Dost thou not know that if I should
The slightest sorrow to you bring,
In dull despair, I darkly would
Go out and do—most anything.

I wonder, oh, I wonder oft,
In the still watches of the night,
If what you meant that time you
coughed,
Was—that—sometime—perhaps — you
might.

Thine image graven on my brain,
Makes it intoxicated, reel,
I writhe in cerebellic pain,
I cannot tell you how I feel.

But should your life grow lone and
drear,
Or should you wander far away,
Buck up! your — still holds you dear.
His heart resides where'er you stay.

And whatsoever town or place
The glories of your presence fill,
The triple glories of your face
Will glorify

Your humble

THE EXTIRPATION OF THE ARTS' FRESHMEN.

If one should now go to the Arts' building and inquire for the Freshmen he would be directed to a series of grease spots which now adorn the floor of the main hall. This is all that is left of the Freshmen in Arts. In the last issue of the OUTLOOK the Reporter of Arts' '07 published a remark which was insulting to the members of the Sophomore Year in the R. V. C. The Arts' Sophomores, resenting this, put the said Reporter under the tap on Thursday morning, and a mixture of H₂O and soft soap did efficient work. The Freshies then got wrathful; they attempted twice to hold meetings on Friday, but each attempt was frustrated by the Sophomores. Seeing that it was impossible to hold a meeting in the Arts' building, the Freshies met in the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday morning at 8.30. The Sophomores have Chemistry on Saturday morning from 9 to 11. Two Sophomores wandered into the Reading-Room in the Arts' building at 10.30 o'clock, and were promptly seized by the Freshies, who were there in force. They bore them to the tap, and got the head of one of them underneath it, when—alas! no water was there. The Sophomores, foreseeing trouble from the meeting of the Y.M.C.A., had turned off the water. The Freshies then picked up a pail of dirty water which was standing by. The Sophomore, however, contrived to get underneath the pail, and, instead of receiving the water, sent it over the heads of his assailants. In the meanwhile the other Sophomore had escaped and gone to the Chemistry

Laboratory and to the Library to summon his classmates. Seeing this the Freshies barricaded the door of the Arts' building. This barricade was smashed by the '06 men and then a pitched battle took place in the Arts' hall. It lasted for fully fifteen minutes, and ended in the utter demolition of the Freshmen as is certified by the aforesaid grease spots. The only serious accident was sustained by Drew, '06 whose head was cut and who had to be taken to the hospital. The grease spots are expected to resurrect soon as they have to pay \$5.00 each, and also replace the broken door. Further developments are eagerly looked forward to by the Sophomores.

DR. COLBY LECTURES BEFORE THE DELTA SIGMA.

The Annual Lecture of the Delta Sigma Society was held on Monday, Nov. 16, at half-past four, in the Royal Victoria College. Owing to the large number present, the Lecture was given in the Assembly Hall instead of the Common-Room as in former years.

The President, Miss Wilson, in a short address informed us that the Delta Sigma Society had almost attained its majority, being, in fact, in the twentieth year of its existence. In spite, however, of its having so nearly reached the years of discretion, its recreations were of the same nature now as when it was in its infancy, and thus the chief recreation of the year still took the form of a lecture.

Dr. Colby then spoke on the subject of "Some Experiences of a Book-Reviewer." A detailed account of the Lecture will be found in a later issue. Suffice it to say here that the Lecture was very much enjoyed by all present. At the close a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Colby by Miss Michaels on behalf of the Society.

The guests, who numbered about two hundred, then adjourned to the Library, where tea was served by the members of the Delta Sigma Committee. The Library had lost its everyday studious air, and presented a very gay appearance with its decorations of yellow chrysanthemums and McGill pennants. Needless to say, the rule for "Silence" was entirely suspended for the time being. Thus was brought to an end one of the most enjoyable Annual Lectures given under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society, and the President and members of the Committee are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts.

THE STRENGTH OF YOUNG MEN

Rev. Hugh Pedley, B.A. ('76) will deliver the address on Sunday afternoon the 29th inst. His subject will be "The Strength of Young Men." Mr. Pedley is one of the most attractive speakers to young men in the city. The meeting opens at 3 o'clock, and is held in the Museum.

DONALDA DOINGS.

"How can you recognize a Donalda on St. Catherine Street?" "She doesn't wear McGill ribbon."

We had lived down the "Royal Victoria Cadets" and the "White Hat Brigade," but a new application is forced upon us—the Macdonaldas." What next? We don't wonder that a certain gentleman objects—so do we.

There is a Donalda who once had a deep-seated and intense reverence for men, just because they could weather a College rush, but her attention has recently been called to the fact that a girl—a mere girl—can hold her own in an event, compared with which a rush would be as easy as the proverbial rolling-off-a-log. It happened this

way—the girl bought four tickets for Patti, and lives to tell the tale.

Venetian dress has proved so becoming to two of our number, that we are thinking of adopting it as a 'Varsity costume.

Have you heard A-a's dream?

If the gentlemen of McGill will allow a suggestion, will they kindly refrain from discussing Ann's age when within the holy precincts. Girls object to such things, on principle.

In the first number of the Patti concert the violin and cello dropped suddenly from double forty to planissimo and over the Arena floated the remark: "It is a firm for canning salmon," you know.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed in the past in the way in which McGill Graduates desiring to obtain positions in Ontario Schools have been treated.

McGill has now made application to the Minister of Education for the recognition of its Honour courses for the non-professional standing of specialists. It has been decided to have the application considered by a committee, consisting of President Loudon of the University of Toronto, Chancellor Burwash, of Victoria College, Chancellor Wallace, of McMaster University, Rev. Prof. Clark, of Trinity, and Dr. Knight of Queen's University.

The Sixty-ninth Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held in New York at the Murray Hill Hotel, November 11, 12, 13.

The McGill Chapter was represented by T. M. Papineau, '04, and C. H. Blanchard, '05.

MISS KATHERINE WISDOM, '03 has accepted a position on the staff of the Ottawa Ladies' College.

H. R. CROTHERS, Arts '02, has given up his position as Reporter for the *Evening Bulletin*, San Francisco, and has become cashier for the same paper.

"PETE" LANDRY, Sci. '03, is at present running a transit of the G.T.P. Survey.

It is announced the Medical Dance is to come off during the second week in January. The Dance will be held in the Anatomy Museum. There is no intention of restricting the invitations to Medical students.

DEAN MOYSE and PROFESSOR MCLEOD were in Toronto for the McGill 'Varsity match last Saturday.

THE MCGILL OUTLET.

For poets, artists and discontented men.

This column has been started to utilize the energies of those who don't care to contribute An Article, but don't mind turning out an occasional Gem of Thought.

Readers are cordially invited to ventilate their peculiar griefs and black beasts, in short, sawed-off paragraphs; slay them with a fountain pen and send the debris to the "Outlet."

The range of subjects is limited to anything from the hollowness of life to the latest styles in Baby Linen.

Class Reporters may console themselves by reading the Editor's mercenary offer on the second page of this issue.

We will also do a little gentle rotting on our own account, but decline to be responsible for any lacerated hearts and broken feelings that result.

The only way you can be r-revenged on the Editorial Board is to send explosive cigars to the ladies, and poisoned candy to the men.

When there is nothing to Rot, the column will be omitted for the week, and all will be peace.

The "Outlet" will be rigidly "censored" every week. Anonymous spasms will be received, and if they are "not available" we won't feel so badly when we meet you on the street.

But for the love of all that is true and noble don't send in any more mad dog like this:—

Misunderstood; or, There will be no Strike:—

"What's all this row about?" fiercely demanded the cop coming timidly out of the gin mill.

"Certainly," said nine Freshmen, taking long strides toward the land of the setting sun.

"Safe again," sighed the strong arm, calling for another dipper.

The only weak point about the Junior Dance was the admission tickets. They looked so horribly like a second-class plumber's business card.

Extract from a lady's dance program picked up the other night:—

"No. 13—Red Glasses."

Opinions differ as to whether exhibit No. 13 was carrying a red danger signal lamp on the starboard side, or was merely a gentleman with auburn hair, wearing artificial aids to vision.

At the Laval Law Dinner last week, an old McGill Graduate wound up his speech like this:—

"I would willingly sacrifice my position as Prime Minister of Canada to become the President of the Fourth Year in your University."

After the Dinner, he complained of feeling rather hungry, and an "Outlet" Reporter took him out to a small bird supper. When asked about his speech, the Premier grinned and said, "One of the chief trials of a

political career is that you have to say things occasionally that aren't—er—exactly—er, that is, I was only pulling their respective legs. You may tell your readers that I have always been a McGill man at heart, and always will be."

DR. BOVEY SPEAKS ON THE BIOSCOPE QUESTION.

"Gentlemen of the Third Year,—Oh! are you Fourth Year? Very well, Gentlemen of the Fourth Year, the Bioscope man wants to exhibit you throughout England, probably in the interests of Preferential Trade (loud cheers from the Conservatives). Professors are expressly excluded, probably so as not to shatter the front window of the Bioscope." (Prolonged cheering from both parties).

The *Herald* concludes an interesting account of the Dinner in honour of King Humbert with this sentence —

"And the Duke of York with the Duchess of Argyle followed in the ehtndi roen maed."

This is probably the "Sober Test" used at Court functions. It is not nearly so difficult as the ordinary police court method of walking a chalk line and saying "truly rural."

On the other hand it may have been the printer's devil who had the jag, and was only trying to say "in the order named."

EXCHANGES.

'03—Will you please take away this dish of apple sauce?

Waitress—Certainly, if it is a sauce of annoyance to you.—*Lampoon.*

For Sporticus th' exam. looked bad,
And time was flying fast—

He glanced at his watch and found
it had

The face to read, "Half passed!"

—*Ex.*

"HIAWATHA."

You who've wandered from the city,
From the city vast and noisy,
Where the kid that sells the papers
Whistles naught but "Hiawatha;"
Where the judge and wealthy banker,
Doctor, too, and portly matron,
Merchant, lawyer, peanut vendor,
Blushing dame and dudish youngster,
Sing that song in strains discordant,
Tell me truly, have they killed it?
Killed that song of "Hiawatha?"
Won't they give the one that sings it
Many "ha! ha's!" many "ha! ha's!"
Till no more we'll hear an echo,
On the streets of "Hiawatha?"

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make the girl that's freckled
Look as though she aint.—*Ex.*

There was a young lady named Chol-
mondely,
Who played on the fiddle but bul-
mondely;
The neighbours agree
She really can't be
Any good, but she surely is colmon-
dely.—*Tech.*

First Physician—And was the
operation a success?

Second Physician—We can't tell.
The patient recovered, so we couldn't
perform a post-mortem.—*Ex.*

She—"Aren't you tired of stand-
ing?"

He—(*bored to death*)—"Oh, no; I
can stand almost anything."—*Lampoon.*

"The soap company has motor deli-
very wagons,"

"Soap bubbles, of course.—*Sphinx.*

"Now," muttered the guide, as his
charges approached the Great St.
Bernard, "now things have come to a
pretty pass!"—*Ex.*

"I want to introduce you to Prof.
Baton, one of our greatest conduct-
ors," said the host at the afternoon
musical.

"Indeed!" said the woman who had
recently butted into anxiety. "Band
or street car?"—*Statesman.*

FASHION NOTES.

Wear your loudest clothes. If you
haven't any loud ones go without
them, then you'll be sure to attract
attention.—*Ex.*



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Class Reports.

R. V. C. 1904.

The Fourth Year is particularly fortunate in having an opportunity for reunion—apart from the eternal business meeting—at Miss Oakeley's delightful weekly "At Home." As each one of us is working out her own fate under the guidance of her special patron saint, or professor, we seldom meet for social intercourse except for a few minutes before and after lectures but now we have an opportunity of meeting Miss Oakeley and all the members of the Year, when leisure and the beauty of the surroundings give an added charm to conversation. Miss Oakeley's Wednesdays, or now Tuesdays, are a time of great pleasure to the Class of '04.

The members of our Class not only considerably surprised the spectators and greatly surprised their opponents, but tremendously surprised themselves by winning the Partial-Senior Basket-Ball match last Saturday. Having once gained the crown—we shall strive to add more laurels to it during the progress of the series, unless luck and mercy desert us. Not for a long time have the five members of the '04 team worked so hard as for those twenty minutes on Saturday last, as any other team will find when it is "up against" the Partials.

1906.

Our long-expected battle has been fought, and we are still alive to tell the tale. We have met the Freshmen; we regret that we cannot say we conquered them, but, at least, we succeeded in tying them in the first game of the Inter-Class Basket-Ball Series. We hope to meet them again at the end of the season.

Our Class Pin is a thing of beauty and will surely prove a joy forever. We held a meeting to receive the re-

port of our representatives on the Committee, but adjourned immediately to keep Birks & Sons busy taking our orders. We heartily congratulate the Committee on the celerity with which they have completed their work.

How would you like to be a frog?

Why does one of our professors tell us so minutely which route he takes to and from the College? Since he is so conscious of the habits he forms, why does he not diminish fatigue by keeping still five minutes at a time.

All ye who are wise, leave your watches outside the Virgil Class-room, —(thereby hangs a tale.)

We are sorry we cannot produce an Epic poem for "the OUTLOOK," but then we have no poetic instinct, according to Prof. McN. Never mind, M. R. is practicing, and we may redeem our reputation some day.

To Dr. G.—Sorry we cannot tell you about co-education in the South. Ask N. T. about it.

1907.

We feel quite elated over the result of the Basket-Ball Match which has taken place between the First and Second Years. In fact, we rejoice over it almost as though we had won, for do we not stand even with the Sophomores? We had heard much of the excellence of their team and their glorious victories of last year, and it was with no very hopeful feelings that our players entered the gym. to contend with last year's champions. The game was most exciting and, of course, it could not end without a few accidents. One of our players received a blow in her left optic, which has caused it to turn several remarkable shades of blue and purple, whose variations we are observing

from day to day, with the greatest interest. We believe, also, that one of our opponents suffered in a like manner though with less serious result. However, these are honourable scars and the victims are receiving enough tender sympathy and praise, to compensate.

We have a serious grievance against some of the McGill students. The other day we were all sitting demurely in the lecture theatre of the Physics building, watching the wonderful mechanical toys that are displayed twice a week for our amusement. Suddenly some one, looking up, saw—what do you think?—*a pair of eyes* gazing down through the hole in the ceiling, which we always thought was intended to accommodate a pendulum, but which 't appears is sometimes put to baser uses. We will not mention names, but, *surely*, those eyes could belong to but one.

ARTS. 1904.

Montreal, —————

To-day, my dear Wa Shee, I again visited the University; this time, to see some of their sports. Of these, one of the chief is a sort of wrestling, carried on, not by single pairs of competitors, but by thirty at a time. These are divided into parties of fifteen each, and engage one another in a manner which at first seemed to me quite promiscuous. On closer inspection, however, I found that they had a ball among them, around which the contest centered. This is thrown or kicked from one to another, each striving to get rid of it as quickly as possible; for you must know, my dear Wa Shee, that, whoever is so unfortunate as to possess it is the mark for the assaults of the other side, while his comrades strive to defend him. It seems that certain rules govern the manner in which he is to rid himself of the ball, and much of the game consists in run-

ning hither and thither in order to deposit it in certain stated parts of the field. Pleasing variety is given the game by the music played on a little wind instrument by a musician stationed near. At each of his performances the wrestling and running cease for a time, and all gather about him to praise his entertainment. They then resume their sport with fresh vigour. Music is also furnished by the onlookers, who sing in chorus hymns or chants in praise of their college, and applaud the wrestlers by performing a rude kind of dance. They also encourage the musician by calling out at each of his performances the words "free kick." These, I understand, signify their desire for a repetition of his music, as the Italians cry "ancora" at their operas, of which you have read in that learned treatise: "The Travels of Tay Yam." I came away much interested in this sport, but not at all desirous to engage in it myself.

Ever thine,
LONG BO.

1906.

Ringling Bros. have shut up shop. Barnum's fame has been eclipsed, any constellation of world-famed artists has sunk into insignificance before the splendid and gorgeous apparition of the Clip Cuse Circus, the biggest show on earth. After much difficulty, a "dispensation" was secured from the genial Dr. F-z-r, and the show held the first performance last Wednesday afternoon. This magnificent apparition of ancient splendour burst on our bewildered gaze last week.

The first knowledge of its approximation was a rendering of the "Roger's Bros." at McGill. Prof. Hopscotch, whose knowledge of the Arts has been gathered from beyond the farthest pen of human brain; beyond (keep it dark) the black Stygian pool, juggled unheard-of phrases of the ancient and yet modern writer, Livy, with a skill far surpassing that

of a great pastmaster who lost his reputation by imbibing bay rum. (Cheer up, John!)

A charming trio of coy and smiling "simplicitness" raised their glorious voices to the outburst of melody entitled, "We are *the* Three, Cissie to me." Unfortunately, the neat sheet of this manuscript has evidently been lost. Detective H-and-y has been put upon the trail of the perpetrator of this outrage against modern literature. Our sincerest prayers are that the miscreant will be brought to justice and meet his due reward.

B-r-d-y's jokes are becoming more and more painful every day. His latest spasm is to the effect that G-u-d, '07, was very cool-headed about the affair last week. Horrible, isn't it? But Gregor has been fussing lately; that may explain.

We won't rub it into '07 any more than we can help, but would just like to mention that it has never yet been the custom in rushes between Years to so far forget one's self as to use fists. We will mention no names, but let conscience get in its deadly work.

Voice—Of course, I love you, Allan, and am not worthy of you, and all that rot, you know, etc., etc.

R- -s.—Oh, cut it out! The joke is on Cousins.

Bobby can't sing, but his latest effort is a "corker." It is entitled: "Were You Ever in the Tap-room."

1907.

We are all deeply sorry to learn of our Classmate, Mr. Dawson's, severe illness. He is at present awaiting an operation for appendicitis. Bad as this is, however, it is not as bad nowadays as it used to be, and we hope that we shall see our friend again before many weeks.

All the other Classes seem to have invested in Class poets, and so Arts, '07, not to be left behind, begs to show the following results of their search for one.

"Ah here's my name!" cried eager
"Ted"

As he the football column read;
And o'er his radiant visage spread
"The — smile—that—won't—come—
off."

A student of the R.V.C.
Bestows a glance on Charlie D.,
And on his happy face we see
"The — smile—that—won't—come—
off."

But both these pale before the smile
That St- -dm-n gives us all the while
And which we surely can't but style
"The — smile—that—won't—come—
off."

(Humblest apologies to the Break-
est Food people.)

An extremely interesting ceremony took place in the Arts' building on Thursday morning. In recognition for his courtesy to them the Sophomores presented the '07 Reporter with a free shampoo. The proceedings were under the direction of the well-known tonsorial artist, Mr. She-r-r.

"Tell me," said the innocent Freshman, "why does that tall Sophomore with the voice and the walk act so strangely?"

"Why, you ignoramus," replied the '06 man, "he's going to be great some day and he's practicing eccentricity."

Congrats. to the man who invented
"Soft."

SCIENCE.

1904.

On Showing a Visitor Through the Science Building.

Climbing the stairs—"Oh what an awful odour! Where are my smelling salts? Is that the dissecting-room?"

"No, that is the Stuffy reading-room. The Freshmen have been camping there for an hour."

"Do the Freshmen then Own the reading-room?"

"No they are only under an Hallucination."

"Perhaps they hold Controlling Stock in it?"

"On a contrary, they have not paid a condemned cent of Undergrad. dues."

On entering the Reading-room—"Is this the reading-room you were talking about? It seems rather a Small Affair; why don't you get more than Two Magazines?"

"Oh, we subscribe for many more, but they Disappear."

On seeing the paid-up list in the Reading-room—"Are these all the students in engineering? It seems rather a Small Affair. Are there no Freshmen? Are there only Seven of the Fourth Year? Why don't you Answer? Where are you Going? Why are you Running away?"

The Canadian Society had rather a treat last Thursday, in the Lectures, by Messrs. Lincoln and Armstrong. Prof. Owens, held down the chair in his usual able manner. The audience was very select—L. H. & P., M. S. R. and Shawinigan men and Fourth Year Electricals.

"An engineer is a man who can do for one dollar what any fool can do for two."

"There are as many empirical formulae on Loco. Performance as there are authorities on the subject."

Prof. Herdt's remarks were as usual worth listening to.

"Performance Data vs. Design Data" is a good dodge.

Mr. McHenry as to transformers.

Alphonse Gaston que were resurrected again.

And coal at \$2 per! He must have a pit in his back yard.

1905.

All OUTLOOK subscriptions are now due.

The Miffiffif will appear in the draughting-room one of these sweet days, and will read the Riot Act.

Our friend from Corfield volunteered the information the other day, that mining laws were enacted in B. C., before his time. Perhaps so.

The "Unsophisticated Halifax Youth" wishes all Second Year boys to shut the door of our draughting-room after passing through that orifice. We don't want our Bruce to take cold, as he is not very robust—so take the hint Sophomores.

Sir John A. Campbell-Bannernan has a poor idea of the Freshmen. He says that not one of them has handed over his Undergrad. fee, as yet. We notice, however, that they live in the Reading-room a good deal, occupying three chairs apiece, babble incessantly about comic sections, and throw the magazines about as if they had a right to do so.

We have a new Professor of Surveying, and he is a "bute." He sits



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in the rear of the room and hurls knowledge over our heads. He may come in handy, though, in case Bunty should lose his Johnson's Surveying, and be, consequently, unable to lecture to us.

It used to be customary when we went to school to say: "Please, can I go—out"; but there is one old fossil who anticipates our wishes, and even kicks us out. Ask the Count.

Fred H. Magazine strode up the aisle, with a lambart in his hand, to the delight of the Third and Fourth Year Civils, and the disgust of the lecturer.

For the next issue, Wright has kindly offered to give us a synopsis of his new book, "From a Mud Hut, to the R. V. C."

1906.

Hadley, one of the most prominent members of '06, has been ill for some time past. He underwent an operation for appendicitis at the General Hospital, and is at present improving as speedily as can be expected. Several members of the Class have been to

see him since he has been allowed to see visitors and report him to be looking O.K. We sincerely hope he will be able to resume his studies in the near future.

Get your vocal chords tuned at the Chemistry building. Deep voices extra.

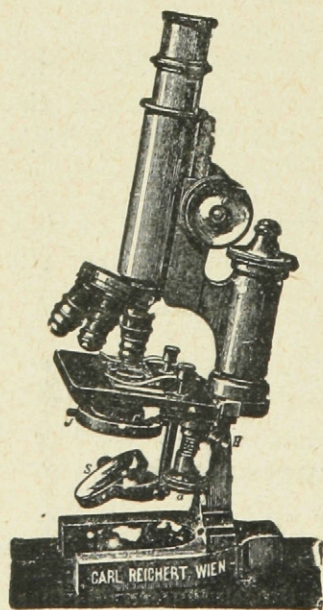
If anyone wishes to know the number of c. m. in a mile, ask the Reporter.

W-n-er and Br-e-tt find the machine shop so warm every Thursday afternoon that they find it necessary to open the windows. At least we suppose that is the reason.

MEDICINE.

1904.

Although we did not win the Wood Cup yet, we feel sure that for spectacular plays and all-round brilliant work we were about it. The returns of Gibson and tackling of Fyshe were especially noticeable, and we feel sure that the only thing that keeps these men from achieving everlasting fame is the close of the football season.



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Overheard at R. V. H. lunch counter.

Clerk.—What will you have?

McK-n-y.—Oh! a dozen sandwiches and a few cups of milk to start on.

Query.—Why is it that certain men find it so difficult to tear themselves away from the Surgical Outdoor after the patients have all left?

1907.

At last the oracle has spoken. The long-listened-for murmur has been heard, and now we know what the Sophomores really think of the Sports. Thank you! That is all.

There once was a bold Sophomore,
Who thought he'd miscounted the score,

But we gave him the laugh,
When he came to the haugh,
They had sixteen a half, and no more.

C-k. "My juvenile acquaintance,
C-k—"My juvenile acquaintance,
complete without a roast on me."

"You don't know where McLeod is?
I'll soon show you. Just wait till I
draw a map of Canada. Why! it
has nearly 300 inhabitants."

Strange, a man does not feel inflated
after he has been blown up, nor does
he feel sharp after a grind.

"Say Bl—d, when you are going
over this work again next year, buy a
decent set of knives."

H-ly was so enamoured with the
brilliant dissection of Bl- ch-d that
he swiped a nerve and stuck it in his
own side. At least Egg-t says so, and
he should know.

THE MEDOYAT, BY OMAR FRESHYAM.

A book of Gray upon the table lay,
Some old dry bones bleached to a
ghostly grey.

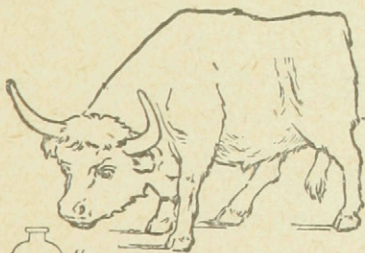
A weary, aching heart and tired brain,
"O this is h-ll!" I heard a Freshman
say.

I sometimes think that never aches
the head,

Until one thinks it's time to go to
And all the many plucks would
never be

If when I feel like sleep, I plugged
instead.

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And so I plug and plug, as many more
Have plugged and plugged in the old
days of yore,
And when the finals come I too will
fail,
And wonder what the plugging all
was for.

So, at the finals with the grinds all
past,
One day I'll stand and try to answer
fast,
And all I ever knew will fly away.
And in the rubbish heap of plucked
I'm cast.

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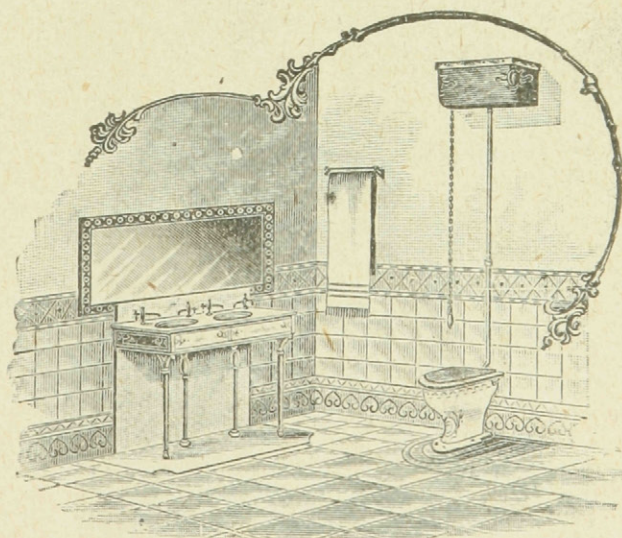
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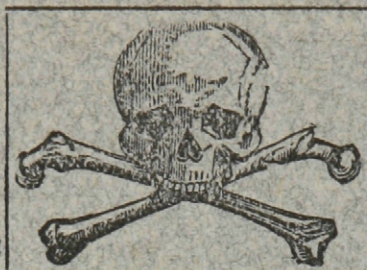
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